

Reagan 'concerned' over Lebanon

WASHINGTON (R) — President Reagan has reaffirmed his support for a ceasefire in Lebanon and the removal of all foreign troops from the country. Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Wednesday: "I found the president deeply concerned." Mr. Ali told reporters after a 30-minute meeting with Mr. Reagan at the White House. "He is making every effort to bring about a ceasefire." Mr. Ali added: "I found him convinced that the Lebanese people should be left to themselves to form a strong central government." Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who attended the meeting and joined Mr. Ali in speaking to reporters later, said Mr. Reagan would discuss the Lebanese situation with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin when they meet on Monday at the White House. White House officials had earlier said the meeting was tentative.

Volume 7, Number 1990

AMMAN, THURSDAY-FRIDAY JUNE 17-18, 1982 — SHABAN 25-26, 1402

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

Jordan Times

An independent Arab political daily published by Jordan Times Press Foundation

جريدة الأردن للصحافة العربية "الرأي"

Arab League appeals to Soviet Union

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The Arab League said Wednesday it had appealed to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to "undertake the utmost efforts to halt the savage massacre being perpetrated by Israel" in Lebanon. Chadi Klibi, secretary-general of the 22-member Tunis-based league, said in the appeal that because the Soviet Union had significant relations with most Arab states and opposed confrontation and occupation it had a "special responsibility towards Israel's measures of annihilation." He also said in the message, published by the league's U.N. office, that a "decisive and effective international stance by the Soviet Union will restore the confidence and hope of the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples now facing extermination." Mr. Klibi urged Mr. Perez de Cuellar to make urgent efforts through the United Nations and its member states in order to help end the "criminal Israeli onslaught and acts of extermination".

Haig to meet Gromyko, begin on Friday

ASHINGTON (R) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in separate talks on Friday on superpower relations and Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The State Department, which said Tuesday Mr. Haig had plans to see Mr. Begin, said Wednesday they had agreed to a meeting in a telephone conversation Wednesday morning. A spokesman Dean Fischer said the Haig-Gromyko talks, which were initially set last month, would embrace a "lengthy menu of issues."

Pope urges Israel to avert 'massacre'

ATLANTA CITY (R) — Pope John Paul has appealed to Israel to show magnanimity in Lebanon, saying he feared for those besieged in south Beirut and now facing a decisive battle. "My thoughts turn particularly to the wretches of Beirut under siege, where the decisive battle is now stared. It will only produce more aid and useless bloodshed," the pope told 30,000 people at his weekly audience in St. Peter's square on Wednesday. "My prayer is that the bellicose and凶恶 spirits of the combatants will change... to prevent further loss of human life and, God forbid, a real massacre."

10 million fund for Lebanon

UWAIT (R) — Arab health ministers decided Wednesday to set up a \$10 million fund to finance relief and medical supplies for civilians in Lebanon following Israel's invasion. A statement said at after a two-day meeting the ministers appealed to Syria, the only Arab country bordering Lebanon, to facilitate the passage of relief aid sent by other Arab nations to Lebanon. Iraq had complained that Syrian authorities prevented Iraqi relief supplies from entering their territory.

Libya 'seriously considers' intervening in Lebanon

AFRICA (R) — Col. Muammar Qaddafi was quoted Wednesday saying that Libya was seriously considering military intervention in Lebanon to counter what he described as a brutal and barbarous invasion by Israeli forces. The Libyan leader made the comment in an interview with the state-owned magazine *Africasie*. Copies were made available in advance of Monday's publication. Col. Qaddafi was quoted as saying: "Libya is thinking seriously of intervening with its forces in Lebanon, whatever the consequences. After all, is it not our duty to defend a member country of the Arab League? Protecting the refugees, the camps, the people, is that not legitimate defense?"

American troops arrive in Lebanon

RUSSELS (R) — The Brussels team of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) said Wednesday Iranian troops had arrived in Beirut to help resist the Israeli attack on Lebanon. It said in a statement that the PLO Political department in Beirut informed it by Wednesday by telephone of the arrival of the first contingent of Iranian soldiers. Eighty members of the Iranian Majlis (parliament) have volunteered to fight Israeli forces in Lebanon, Iran's national news agency IRNA reported from Tehran.

pain, Honduras raw 1-1

ALENCIA, Spain (R) — Spain and Honduras drew 1-1 in their third Cup Group Five match Wednesday night. Honduras led 0 at halftime. Scores: Honduras: Hector Zelaya (seventh minute); Spain: Robert Lopez (Penalty, 66th).

King urges world leaders to bring peace to Lebanon

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Tuesday night sent messages to France's President François Mitterrand and U.S. President Ronald Reagan, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, European Economic Community President Gaston Thorn.

The messages also explained to these leaders the dimension of the human tragedy that resulted from the Israeli invasion.

Occupation authorities dismiss town councils

TEL AVIV (R) — The Israeli occupation authorities dismissed the Arab town councils in Nablus and Dura on the occupied West Bank Tuesday, Israeli Radio said.

As a result of the "setback" Palestinian forces had suffered in Lebanon, there was no chance of finding "moderate" Palestinians to run councils, it reported.

An Israeli officer was placed temporarily in charge in Nablus, the largest town on the West Bank, and Dura will be run by a

Jordan to get U.N. wheat

ROME (R) — The World Food Programme, an agency of the United Nations food and agricultural organisation, has said it will send drought relief aid worth over a million dollars to Jordan.

Wheat worth \$1.4 million will go to 150,000 people in Jordan, where drought at sowing time and floods in February have caused food shortages.

Abducted Jordanian students recite most traumatic experience

By Samira Kawar
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The ordeal of 55 Jordanian students at the American University of Beirut (AUB) ended Tuesday evening as they arrived in Amman by plane from Larnaka following the hijacking of their ship, sailing from the Lebanese port of Jounieh to Larnaka, by Israeli warships Saturday night.

Some of these students told the Jordan Times that following the decision to postpone second semester final examinations at the AUB, some 25 Jordanian students decided to make their way to the port of Jounieh on Thursday in the hope of finding a ship bound for Cyprus as all other routes leaving the city had been blocked.

In Jounieh, they were also joined by other students of different nationalities—American, British, Somali, Pakistani, Ethiopian—and some other Jordanian students from the Beirut University College (BUC).

Permission to leave

Upon arrival at Jounieh, they found that the Israeli warships were preventing ships from leaving the port. After intensified contacts by the AUB acting president through the American embassy in Beirut, permission was secured for the students to leave on board a cargo ship Edy, bound for Larnaka.

The ship left at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, carrying on board 300 passengers, mostly students and five or six foreign businessmen.

They were warned before leaving that they might be intercepted by Israeli warships to have their permits checked, but they had not been prepared for what was to follow.

Radio jammed

Two hours after the ship had left Jounieh and darkness had fallen, radio communications between the Egyptian captain of the ship and the port authorities in Jounieh were jammed by the Israelis, and an Israeli warship flashed its lights at the ship and radioed it to stop.

An Arab student with American nationality had been named by the AUB as spokesman in case of interception by Israeli warships.

The Israelis ordered him over the radio to "await further orders."



Nicolae Ceausescu

Romanian president arrives today

AMMAN (J.T.) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu is due here Thursday for an official visit to Jordan. He will hold talks with His Majesty King Hussein and senior government officials on issues of common interest to Romania and Jordan in general and recent developments in the Middle East region in particular.

Also to be discussed are means of bolstering bilateral relations. The Romanian president will be accompanied by a delegation of several senior Romanian officials.

Visit to Iraq

Earlier Wednesday, Mr. Ceausescu left Bucharest for an official visit to Iraq—the second trip to the Middle East in three weeks—the official news agency Agerpres said. Mr. Ceausescu, the

(Continued on page 3)

Saudis demand intensified U.S. action

RIYADH (R) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush left for home Wednesday bearing a warning from Saudi Arabian leaders that U.S.-Arab ties would suffer if Washington failed to move to end the Lebanon crisis.

Mr. Bush said the new Saudi monarch, King Fahd, "impressed on me the depth of feeling he and the Saudi people have about the Lebanon situation."

"I indicated our government's desire to have the benefit in the days ahead of their (the Saudi's) counsel," he said in an airport statement at the end of his 18-hour visit.

Mr. Bush came to Saudi Arabia

to convey President Reagan's condolences at the death on Sunday of King Khaled.

But his trip, coinciding with renewed fighting between Israeli forces and Palestinian forces in Lebanon, became forum for Saudi leaders to state their view that Washington was not doing enough to restrain its ally, Israel.

The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud Al Faisal, warned earlier that Israel's actions threatened to give the impression that the Reagan administration was ineffective in checking the Zionist state's aggression against the Arab World."

The Saudis' emphasis was "stop

the killing," Mr. Bush told a questioner.

He refused to discuss any form of pressure the United States might put on Israel.

Mr. Bush said the stationing of U.S. ground troops in southern Lebanon was not ruled out, but that it was a complex issue. Israel is reported to be seeking U.S. military presence in southern Lebanon to prevent Palestinian forces coming within artillery range of its territory.

Prince Saud said the United States should cut off military aid to Israel, if necessary, to persuade it to abide by U.N. Security Council resolutions.

The request was made Tuesday

through the Belgian embassy in Tel Aviv and the issue would be reviewed by EEC foreign ministers at a three-day meeting in Luxembourg beginning on Sunday.

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NATIONAL

Is enough being done in Jordan to overcome the traffic problem?

By Suzanne Zuhur-Black
Editor of the Jordan Times

Approximately 475 people lost their lives on Jordan's roads. In 12 hours, three more deaths were added to the count. Previous accident statistics show that last year almost 8,500 vehicles were involved as a result of 25,500 accidents.

Everyone concerned with the safety of the roads is anxious to find a solution to this shocking problem. The nature of the need for a massive effort to combat this needless waste of life and the staggering toll of injured.

As the chief engineer at the Traffic Engineering Department said, "There has been a few victories every year but receives far too little attention on a political level."

The problem is broadcast as a lack of awareness and concern on the part of drivers.

A young lady visitor who had recently been in the country 12 days summed up the problem with her forthright observation, "There is no indication

of people's going. People

are not driving rules at the top of their minds. They don't know

about speed limit roundabouts.

The driving that goes on for no reason is very distracting. It's so

easy to realize your own mortality."

Driver's education

What is lacking is education

learning behaviour on the road

to share the road," is the

statement made by Secretary of

the Jordan Society for the

Prevention of Road Accidents Ruh

improving."

the least possible effort. He advises that the first aim should be to teach students to drive safely and not just to get a licence. However, the Director of Traffic Department told the Jordan Times that "training and licensing are good and the requirements are adequate for our roads and the additional 20,000 cars licensed yearly."

According to the RAC director general the main problem with drivers is a lack of anticipation. "Drivers don't think ahead or plan to overtake properly. This is a manifestation of a lack of education, which is one of the main causes of the deteriorating standard of driving," he said.

Another quality that was attributed to drivers was lack of courtesy and a general air of selfishness. "Everybody has to be first on the road" was one remark. Another commented: "Driving is very personal here. A driver can get all worked up if another overtakes him."

Causes of accidents

Speeding is one aspect of the controversy. While some attribute the majority of accidents to speeding, others believe that speeding does not cause accidents.

While Director of Traffic

"There is general agreement that road construction, including bridges and tunnels, has not kept pace with the increase in the number of vehicles, although many feel that the road network is good and is in the process of improving."

Department Ahmad Abu Soud believes that the immediate reason for accidents is speed. Dr. Sharif is of a different opinion.

"People can drive fast if they know the road. If the road isn't familiar they have to be careful when approaching blind areas."

Traffic police statistics show that 13.5 per cent of the errors that were the cause of accidents last year were attributed to speed.

The list of accusations against drivers seems to be endless. Additional accusations that kept popping up during this inquiry include "aggressive", "impatient", "not concentrating", "failure to use, or even worse, abuse, of hand and light signals" and "laziness that makes some people drive against the traffic."

Mr. Hindiyeh points out that traffic education from an early age

is available and so the moral responsibility which is needed for conscientious driving is not developed. "Our problem is education for traffic safety and traffic laws, which should start at the kindergarten level," Mr. Hindiyeh believes that one solution to the problem should be concentrated on the young to create a new generation of good drivers. "Anyway, the older generation will be driving for only a few more years," he points out.

Mr. Hindiyeh has presented a comprehensive plan to develop a traffic safety education programme. His recommendations include developing material for primary schools and providing special training for school teachers to enable them to teach road safety. For the public, he suggests establishing a traffic safety education committee to provide a continuous programme using all available mass media and co-ordinating it with all departments concerned with the public. Furthermore, the director of Traffic Engineering suggests the development of education for adult drivers by establishing special driving institutes. "Drivers might be asked to attend them each time they renew their licences or after they have a number of traffic violations," he said.

The Traffic Department shares the same conviction as Traffic Engineering for the need to start with the young. Col. Abu Soud, refers to some significant figures. "Sixty per cent of road casualties are pedestrians. This has been average for the last five years. Among the pedestrian victims, 55 per cent are less than 20 years old and most are students."

The Traffic Department, in cooperation with the Ministry of Education, has already started a programme aimed at the education of the students population. "We are now in the process of preparing a traffic education programme starting with the first elementary and continuing all the way up to the third preparatory," Col. Abu Soud told the Jordan Times recently.

An agreement has already been reached on the subjects to be taught in each level and a plan will soon be submitted to the Higher Council of Education. "The next step is to prepare a teacher's guide and then to 'train teachers,'" Col. Abu Soud said.

Media problems

Commenting on the use of the media, Col. Abu Soud warns that untrained and knowledgeable people can do more harm than good when using the media to educate the public. The reader, the listener or the viewer will only be confused if an unprofessional approach and incorrect information are used.

He commends the enthusiasm with which the subject is covered

by the media but stresses the need for input by specialists.

Law enforcement

In addition to attributing most road accidents to the lack of proper traffic education, many blame an inefficient system of law enforcement for the number of car accidents.

As one driver puts it: "It's not enough to concentrate on issuing fines for parking and speeding only."

Mr. Ledger points out that there should be more enforcement of moving violations. "These include overtaking, giving proper signalling at the proper time, correct joining from side roads and on the roundabouts."

Others include overtaking on the crest of a hill and on blind curves.

"Overtaking signs should be monitored," is one suggestion.

"The radar used to catch speeders should be more effective," said, one driver. "Speed traps are not enough especially when they are in the same area all the time."

Mr. Omar Jawad, a private driver, echoes a general trend asking for more severe punishment. He called for "stiff penalties and strict and severe enforcement as a means of education at this level of development."

".... a private driver echoes a general trend asking for more severe punishment. He called for 'stiff penalties and strict and severe enforcement as a means of education at this level of development'."

Mr. Hindiyeh suggests the development of a programme whereby the licence is withdrawn from drivers who are fined for more than three moving violations within a year.

Role of traffic police

The traffic police, for their part, have already started a campaign to fine drivers for moving violations. Col. Abu Soud explains that it was not done before because there were not enough signs or road marks. "Now we have more markings," he said.

The policeman himself, however, is a source of controversy. Mr. Jawad, for example is "relatively impressed by the level of policemen everywhere. They are forceful, mobile, humane and quite good. The problem is that you can't have a policeman on every corner to catch people breaking the law."

The people interviewed largely condemn the roads as inadequate for the number of vehicles. Col. Abu Soud explains this inadequacy by referring to the 1963 five-year plan figures. The expectations then were for a total of 84,000 licensed cars by the end of 1984. "We reached that figure by the middle of 1976," he said, "and now we have twice that number of cars."

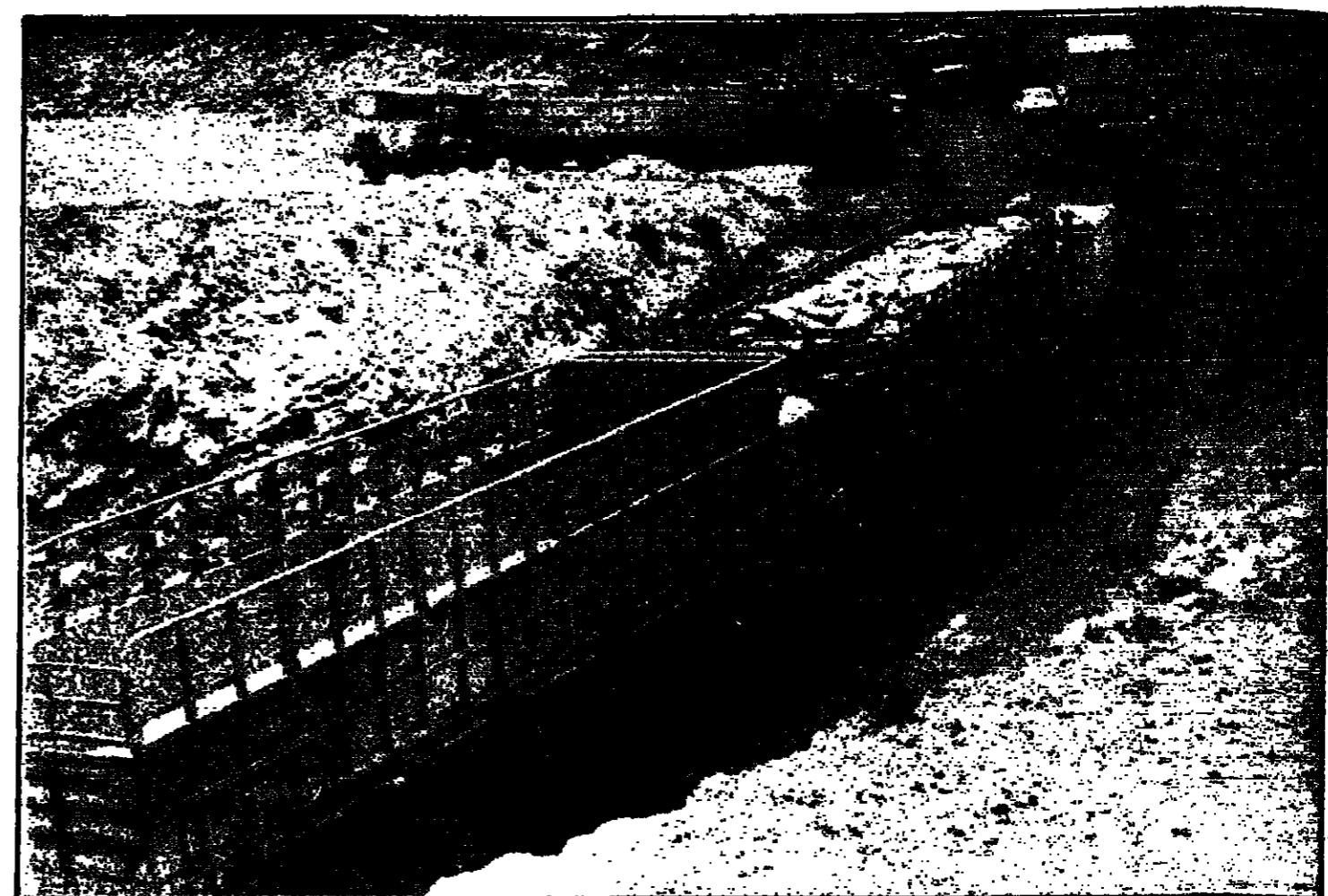
He called the unexpected increase a "volcano" and blamed it for many present problems.

"The percentage increase of cars has been much higher than the increase in the length and the area of the roads," he points out. There is general agreement that road construction, including bridges and tunnels, has not kept pace with the increase in the number of vehicles, although many feel that the road network is good and is in the process of improving. "It is the streets and street lighting within Amman that need to be improved," Mr. Ledger believes. Others, however, consider the lighting sufficient as long as there are enough reflectors on the roads.

The director of Traffic Engineering Department agrees that lighting on the old streets is inadequate but says that it is better on the new roads and that there are plans for improvement. "It's a matter of budget." He also agrees that other street furniture should be increased: "Municipalities should concentrate on installing priority signs on all intersections."

Mr. Jawad expresses the opinion of many other drivers when he says that "the roads have deteriorated badly over the last six or eight years. The new roads are the ones falling apart. Is that an indication of dishonesty on the part of the contractor or just sheer incompetence?" he asks.

For his part, Mr. Hindiyeh points out that 75 per cent of the roads have already been paved but that they are still not adequate. He thinks that some problems can be improved such as the use of warning and directional signs. "The problem has been aggravated the last two years by the diggings that have to be carried out for services in the municipalities. Once this is through, it will solve a big problem," he said and added that the planned ring roads in Amman, some already under construction, will ease the problem.



One reason for the large number of accidents on the desert highway seems to be haste and tiredness on the part of drivers.

Highway hazards

Studying the problem

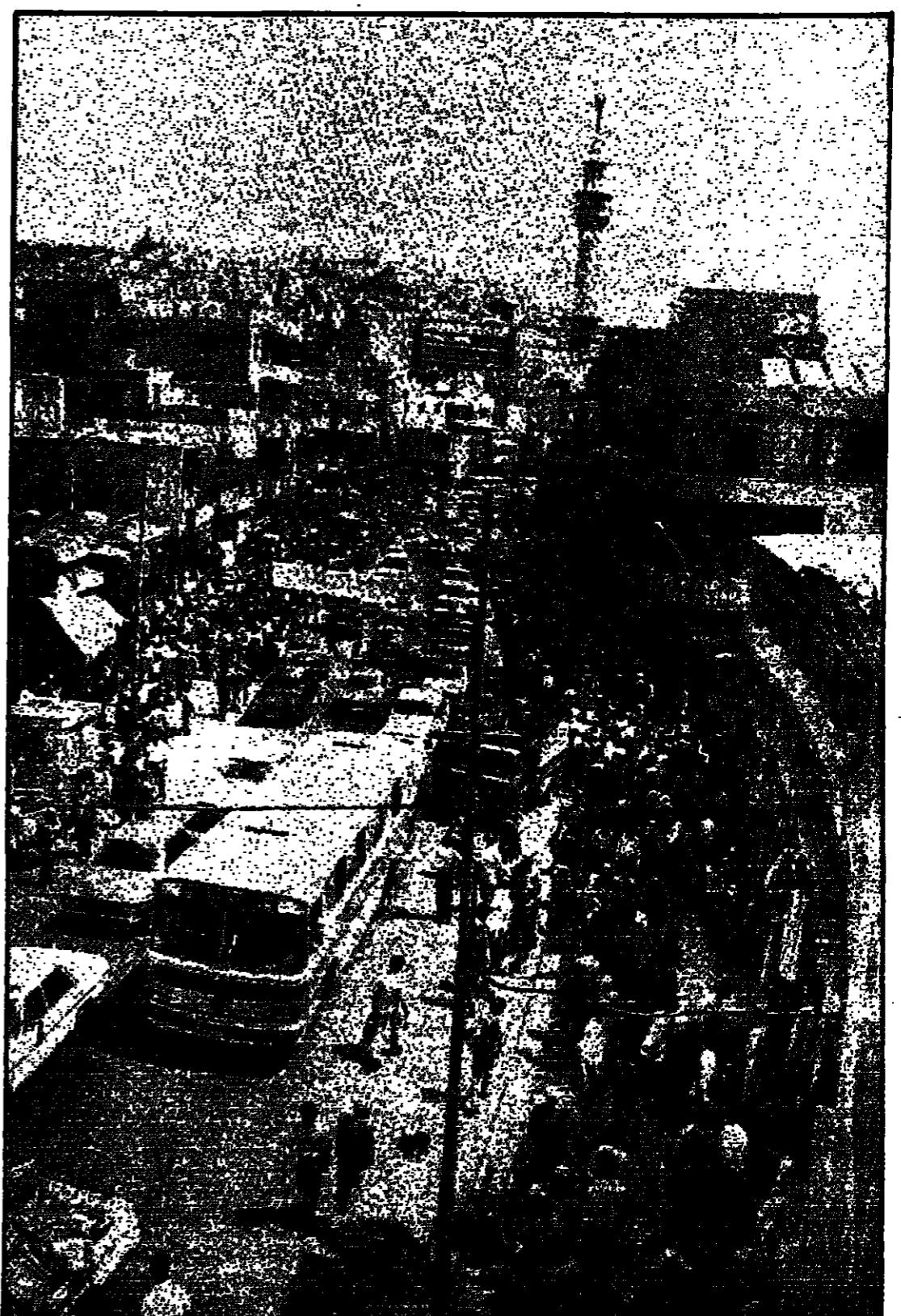
known for the data to be beneficial."

Mr. Yusuf Borno, another traffic engineer, points out the need for establishing a special institute such as exists in other countries to study traffic problem. "We need professionals who can treat traffic problems as a science. At the moment we are largely dependent on experience."

Mr. Borno says that the same professionalism should apply to the Traffic Safety Committee. He feels that the Jordan Society for the Prevention of Road Accidents does not fulfil its purpose because its members are not professionals in traffic science.

For the moment, everybody can contribute to improved conditions on the road. If you have a complaint to make, either against a fellow driver or traffic policeman, you can dial the Traffic Department Operations Room at 56391. "People don't make enough use of this section," Col. Abu Soud stated.

Along the same line, Mr. Hindiyeh, who is a traffic engineer himself, stresses that "it is not enough to give general figures. The who, what, when and where of motor vehicle accidents must



Figures show that 60 per cent of road casualties are pedestrians and that most of these are under 20 years old.

NATIONAL

Randa Habib's CORNER

Radar and solidarity

The installation of radar controlled speed monitors strangely reminds me of a game like hide and seek we used to play at school. We called it cat and mouse. It is amusing to note on the large avenues (where one enjoys speeding) how disciplined the drivers become at the mere suspicion of a police car equipped with a radar. One acts like the perfect driver driving at 40 kilometres an hour even though the speed limit is 60.

A spirit of solidarity prevails; one gives signals. If an absent minded driver speeds a bit, his colleagues, lights flashing, try to warn him: "Beware the police is watching".

One day, while driving on the highway that goes from Shmeisani to Jabal Amman I was surprised to see four men on the side of the road gesticulating and indicating an inconspicuous white Mercedes parked a few meters away. It did not take me long to understand that it was the radar and I drove slowly to avoid a ticket not forgetting to thank my unknown saviours.

A lady friend of mine was less lucky. Having noticed that many cars coming from the opposite side were flashing their lights this lady parked her car and after inspecting her tyres, doors and plates, drove on somewhat surprised. "What did they want?"

Later a policeman asked her to park and explained to her that she was driving faster than the speed limit at which this lady remarked innocently:

"Now I understand why all those drivers were flashing their lights; and I thought that I had a flat tire...."

The policeman couldn't but smile.

CORRECTION

AMMAN (J.T.) — On Tuesday June 15, the Jordan Times published a news brief under the title: Excavations start in Irbid, stating that the American Theological and Antiquities Institute will be organising for Roman relics in the governorate. The correct name of the institute is the Covenant Theological Seminary. The Jordan Times apologises for this error.

Battle for Beirut

(continued from page 1)

among various religious sects which have led to two civil wars since independence in 1943. A cabinet meeting was called on Wednesday morning. But two

ministers close to leftist leader Walid Junblatt, who is also the head of the Druze in Lebanon, did not attend.

Walid Junblatt himself is trapped behind Israeli lines at his rambling mansion in Moukhtara.

Abducted students

(continued from page 1)

bound for Haifa, and an Israeli helicopter hovered overhead. When the ship docked at Haifa 3 p.m. Friday, 15 Israeli soldiers, six of them heavily armed, boarded the ship and searched it thoroughly. Students were then rouped together according to their nationalities, and made to sit for about two hours, following which each student was summoned alone into two of the ship's cabins successively for interrogation by two officers, the code of whom recorded their answers.

Questions varied from student to student. One common question as whether there were any members of the Palestinian resistance movement among the passengers. Many students were also asked if they were affiliated to any political parties. Other questions seemed very senseless, and mostly concentrated on each of the stu-

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Japan gives broadcast cars to Jordan TV

AMMAN (J.T.) — The government of Japan granted to the Jordan T.V. two ENG (Electronic News Gathering) broadcast vehicles worth 55 million yen, that is, approximately \$220,000.

The ENG broadcast vehicles, equipped with video cameras, video tape recorders and communication units, will be used for field production and educational purposes.

At the ceremony of the presentation of the vehicles, which was held Wednesday at the Jordan T.V. Ambassador Keiichi Tachibana handed keys of the vehicles to Mohammad Kamal, director-general of the Jordan Television Corporation.

Goods in transit may stay 48 hours

AMMAN (Petra) — The Ministry of Finance and Customs Wednesday announced an extension period for goods passing in Jordan in transit to 48 hours instead of the present 24 hours. According to Under Secretary Adel Al Qubah this step will further facilitate the transportation of goods through Jordanian territory.

He said this applies to goods passing in transit through the border posts of Ramtha, Al Umar, Al Ramtha and H-4.

Hassan tours industrial projects in Ma'an

MA'AN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Wednesday made an inspection tour of projects in Ma'an Governorate and met with officials who briefed him on the progress of work going on at these projects.

Starting his tour with a visit to the cement factory at Rashadiyah, Prince Hassan proceeded to Tafila and then to Ma'an where he met with its governor and heard a briefing by the director of the Ma'an Urban Region Planning Department Abdullah Al Bucharai on his department's activities and the projects to be implemented in the governorate.

At the meeting Prince Hassan stressed the need for establishing small industries and medium sized industries in rural regions of Ma'an Governorate. He also underlined the need for establishing housing projects for workers employed on the different developmental projects, particularly those employed at the phosphate mines at Rashadiyah. The meeting was attended by Ma'an Governor, its mayor and senior officials and heads of government departments in the Ma'an.

Afterwards, Prince Hassan made an inspection visit to the Hittiyeh-Aqaba railway station and was briefed by officials on the nature of the services offered and on the railway's contribution to the development of the region's economy.

He also visited the glass factory in Ma'an and concluded his tour with a visit to Al 'Araja agricultural station.

Vegetable growing banned in waste water irrigated land

ZARQA (Petra) — The agricultural department here Wednesday announced a total ban on growing vegetables on land irrigated by waste water.

It said that on such land farmers can grow barley, soya beans, oats and maize and other types of animal feed and fruit and forest trees excluding vines.

According to Department Director Irfan Rawhi this measure has been taken after the Zarqa River water had been found to be polluted. Waste water from factories along Zarqa River has been leaking to the river, he said.

Mr. Rawhi said that his department has assigned regions that can be planted with vegetables and which are watered from springs and artesian wells that have been proved to be clean and unpolluted in accordance with Health Ministry regulations.

Ceausescu expected

(Continued from page 1)

only Soviet bloc leader to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel, paid a two-day visit to Syria last month.

An editorial in the Romanian Communist Party's official newspaper *Scienteia* Wednesday condemned the aggressive action by Israel in Lebanon.

The newspaper recalled that Mr. Ceausescu recently urged an immediate ceasefire in Lebanon, withdrawal of Israeli troops, and the foundation of an independent Palestinian state.

The chancellor, the first Western leader to receive Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat and to recognise a PLO representative in Vienna, said he had contacts with people in and outside Beirut, including Palestinians, as recently as Tuesday.

"But I also have contacts with people in Israel who are opposed to war," he said.

Dr. Kreisky added: "Yes, I am the friend of the Arabs. I am the friend of all young men who are obliged to go to war. I am also the friend of the youth in Israel because I am against war."

The Romanian president's meeting with King Hussein will be the fourth since 1974 when the two leaders first met in Bucharest. They also met in 1975 in Amman, and later in 1980 they met again in Bucharest.

According to a Romanian embassy spokesman about 2,800 Jordanian students now study in Romanian universities and one third of that number receive Romanian government grants.

Furthermore, quite a substantial number of Jordanian citizens visit Romania annually as tourists.

Trade and Economic relations between Romania and Jordan have been developing over the past year. Romania is the third biggest importer of Jordanian phosphates, and quite a substantial number of Romanian experts and technicians are employed in several Jordanian projects being implemented with Romanian assistance.

A Romanian company is undertaking the implementation of the third phase of a project for expanding the Jordan Refinery Company, another is carrying out the second part of the national grid, extending powerlines from Amman to Aqaba and another project for connecting Aqaba power-lines with Karak.

According to a Romanian embassy spokesman about 2,800 Jordanian students now study in Romanian universities and one third of that number receive Romanian government grants.

Furthermore, quite a substantial number of Jordanian citizens visit Romania annually as tourists.

Jordanian contractor donates JD 60,000 to Lebanon victims

AMMAN (Petra) — A total of JD 85,510 was collected by the Nabus Governorate Charitable Society to relieve victims of the current Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The figure, announced Tuesday night at a popular gathering includes JD 60,000 donated by Mr. Issa Rizk Al Masi who also pledged to build a home to house 50 children whose parents were killed in the fighting.

Several people spoke at the popular gathering deplored the Syrian regime's stand in abandoning the Palestinian and Lebanese fighters in Lebanon. They also called for solidarity among various Arab ranks to confront the Zionist expansionist designs in the Arab World.

Amman Governor Yahya Al Mousli Wednesday formed committees to collect donations from East and West Amman for the Zarqa.

Palestinian and Lebanese people affected by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The two committees will embark on their task immediately and will issue receipts for any donations handed to them before depositing the funds at the Central Bank.

Zarqa

In Zarqa, it was announced that the special Chamber of Commerce Committee charged with collecting donations for the same cause has collected JD 10,000 in financial and in-kind donations.

The committee also Wednesday held a meeting with representatives of Zarqa merchants to coordinate the process of collecting donations. The committee is being assisted in this task by the General Union of Voluntary Societies branch in Zarqa.

In Aqaba several committees have been formed to collect donations and they embarked on their task immediately. Also in Aqaba a popular conference was held Wednesday at which several prominent figures spoke in support of the Palestinian and Lebanese people praising their courage and steadfastness in the face of Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The main speaker was Aqaba District Governor Ahmad Al Qur'ah. At the conference donors offered JD 18,420 and workers of the Jordan Ports Corporation pledged one day's pay, amounting to JD 17,000, to the victims of the Israeli invasion.

Karak

In Karak, Governor Diab Yousef chaired a meeting to discuss the collection of donations. Representatives of trade unions in the city were among those who attended the meeting.

JD 3.62m contract signed to improve telephone services

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Telecommunications Corporation signed on Wednesday an agreement with the Japanese company Nissho Iwai to carry out a JD 3.62m project to enlarge and improve telephone services in Amman and Aqaba.

According to the agreement Nissho Iwai, the main contracting company, will install a complete modern electronic exchange with a capacity of 30,000 telephone lines that can be increased to 60,000 lines in future to service central Amman and parts of Jabal Amman, Jabal Al Hussein, Jabal

Luwiebdeh, Jabal Al Qusour, Jabal Al Nuzha and Al Mahatta Street. The new exchange will support the 20,000-line semi-electronic exchange which the corporation contracted recently to service central Amman at a cost of JD 1.8 million, which will be paid by the government of Jordan.

The new electronic exchange will be installed within 28 months at a cost of JD 3.62 million to be paid by the second Japanese loan. The project will also include the installation of a 5,000-line exchange, at a cost of JD 1.9 million to replace the electro-

Communications seminar ends

AMMAN (Petra) — A seminar preparing for the international governmental conference on the policies of communications in Arab countries ended here Wednesday.

Recommendations passed at the final session, chaired by Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, called among other things, for extensive use of technology in communications and in the use of television as a means of education and in teacher training. They called for the establishment of communication systems to serve neighbouring Arab states located in different regions having common interests and goals, and also called on Arab states to use the Arab Satellite Communication Organisation (Arabsat) project for strengthening cooperation among Arab states in the field of communications.

Bulgarian delegation visits Yarmouk University campus

IRBID (Petra) — A visiting Bulgarian press delegation Wednesday called at Yarmouk University and met with its president Adnan Badran.

Dr. Badran briefed the delegation on the development of the university, its programmes and future plans. The delegation toured the university's various sections and met with officials.

The delegation members earlier toured the ancient Roman city of Jerash and Baq'a refugee camp.

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JORDAN PRESS FOUNDATION

University Road, P.O. Box 1747, Amman, Jordan

Telephone: 67171-2-3-4

P.O. Box 21497 Al Rai 10, Cabinet JORDANTIMES, Amman, Jordan

The Jordan Times is published daily except Friday. Advertising and subscription rates are available from the Jordan Times advertising department.

Will the crudeness ever cease?

THOSE WESTERN leaders who are turning their attention once again to the Palestinian-Israeli confrontation, in the wake of the Israeli occupation of Lebanon, would do well to step back a moment from the day-to-day conflict and reassess in larger terms the precise nature of the Israeli state and their relations with it. The contrast between the famous hypocrisy of American government statements this week and the more realistic and balanced statements of European leaders should serve as a good starting point.

It is unbelievably crude for the spokesman of the United States State Department to have said two days ago that "we find it deplorable that violence should take the lives of so many people" in Lebanon, when it is the steady flow of American guns, money and Security Council vetoes for Israel that allows and encourages the destruction and killing that Israel has imposed on Palestinians and Lebanese once again this week. While the American gov-

ernment is in shamefully tacit agreement with Israel about the need to make all of Lebanon an unofficial autonomous territory under Israeli-American tutelage, the Europeans, particularly the French and British, have been stating in public that the longer term solution to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict can only be based on the establishment of a Palestinian homeland or state that stems from a process of Palestinian self-determination.

The point that the West needs to agree upon in the long term is whether it wants Israel to remain as a runaway militaristic power forever trying to kill or enslave every one of the four million Palestinians on earth, or whether Israel will one day have to live according to the common rules of humanity. The consequence of the present situation continuing indefinitely is simply indefinite warfare and death, fuelled by the crudeness of American politicians.

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: International community stays idle

His Majesty King Hussein on Wednesday called for the second time on superpower leaders and the international community to deter the Zionist invasion of Lebanese territories and to put an end to the grave dangers threatening the Lebanese and the Palestinian people, and the people of the region as a whole. The King's persistence reflects a deep understanding of the dimensions of the conspiracy being implemented through the Zionist invasion. It also reflects the King's divining the importance of the time factor in any international efforts exerted for this purpose.

It is no longer a secret that superpowers are a party to the conspiracy. These powers are openly trying to give the invading Zionist forces adequate time to achieve all their aggressive goals. These superpowers are trying to hide their collaboration by a mask of statements and diplomatic contacts

which they allege, are aimed at pressing Israel to stop its aggression and the shedding of Palestinian and Lebanese blood.

Continuing its war of extermination against the people who are defending their land and existence, Israel appears to be very assured that the international community will not adopt an effective action until it realises its objectives. The international efforts which will follow will concentrate on bestowing international legitimacy to the military and political gains achieved by the Zionist aggression.

The superpowers do not seem interested or concerned about what is happening to the people who are being massacred. The only thing these superpowers will do is to sorrow after the annihilation of the Palestinian people. They might offer survivors some bread crumbs.

Al Dustour: Law of the jungle once again

His Majesty King Hussein sent on Wednesday a new message to a number of European and U.S. officials alerting them to the gravity of the tragedy which has transcended human limits due to the barbaric aggression launched by Israel on the Palestinians and the Lebanese people. The King also drew their attention to the grave dangers threatening the region and the world because they are closing their eyes to the indescribable violations being committed by Israel against the Lebanese and the Palestinian people, particularly the Zionist premeditated crimes against the material and human existence of the unarmed persons of both peoples.

Peace and justice are moral and cultural responsibilities; hence the international community has evinced some understanding of the reality of the massacre being committed by the

Israeli invaders. This understanding has been evident at the meetings of the United Nations General Assembly. It has also been evident and crystal clear in the United Nations Security Council's resolutions calling for a ceasefire and for the withdrawal of the invading Israeli forces.

Israel has disbanded and attacked UNIFIL forces in Lebanon. It has also turned a deaf ear to all Security Council resolutions. And whenever the United Nations tries to do something to fend off the danger, it is faced with the U.S. veto which supports Israeli aggression and crimes. The U.S. veto has always been the only reaction Washington showed towards the crimes committed by the Israeli Nazis and Fascists. What will happen after all these massacres? What destiny is awaiting the world? Is the law of the jungle going to reign once again?

TV & RADIO

JORDAN TELEVISION

MAIN CHANNEL

04:30 Koran

05:00 Live Transmission of World Cup game Kuwait v. Czechoslovakia

07:00 Programme Preview

07:10 News in Arabic

08:30 Arabic Series

09:30 Arabic Play

11:00 News Summary

11:10 Play Continues

FOREIGN CHANNEL

06:00 French Programmes

News in French

News in Hebrew

08:30 Transmission of World Cup game Chile v. Austria

10:00 News in English

10:10 Movie of the Week

RADIO JORDAN

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& partly on 9560 KHz SW

07:00 Sign on

Morning Show

News Bulletin

Morning Show

News Summary

Pop Session

11:00 News

12:00 News

13:00 News

13:03 News Summary

14:00 News

14:10 News

15:00 News

16:00 News Summary

16:03 Instruments

16:30 Old Favourites

17:00 Special Feature

17:30 Pop Session

18:00 News Summary

18:03 News

18:30 Melody Time

19:00 News

20:30 Music

Evening Show

News Summary

Evening Show

22:00 Close down

BBC WORLD SERVICE

639, 720, 1413 KHz

06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Classical Record

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British Council 36147-8

French Cultural Centre 37009

Goethe Institute 41993

Soviet Cultural Centre 44203

Spanish Cultural Centre 34049

Turkish Cultural Centre 39777

Hays Arts Centre 65195

Hussein Youth City 67181

Y.W.M.C.A. 41793

Y.M.C.A. 64251

Amman Municipal Library 36111

University of Jordan Library 44353

every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m.

Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2:00 p.m.

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information department at Amman Airport tel. 92205-6, where it should always be verified.

EXHIBITIONS

Gene Splicers and Big Bang: 18 Nobel Prize winners, at the American Centre.

* Paintings by Lebanese artist Bassam Nasar, at the Holiday Inn hotel.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, tel. 24590.

Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibeh, 37440.

De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Husain, 66428.

Church of the Annunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, 23541.

Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman, 43453.

Armenian Catholic Church, Atrashiyeh, 71331.

Assyrian Orthodox Church, Atrashiyeh, 75261.

St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Abdali, 71751.

Assyrian International Church (Inter-denominational): meets at St. George's School, Sliemeh, 63249.

Popular Life & Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc.

Opening hours: 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128.

Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia, dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Saturday. Tel. 34240.

Popular Life & Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc.

Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

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Lions' Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings

every second and fourth Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1:30 p.m.

PRAYER TIMES

02:47 Fajr (Sunrise) Sharq

11:36 Dhuhr

15:17 'Asr

18:45 Magrib

20:26 Isha

RED & BLACK

The Brandt Commission Report

By Jawad Ahmad

Willy Brandt, the ex-Chancellor of West Germany, has been, since he left office, quite an important figure in the world's intellectual circles. He is a prominent personality in the world socialist parties conferences. To top that he has headed a 17-man team which worked diligently through World Bank facilities and fine conferences to produce the very important document referred to as the "Brandt Commission Report." Since its publication more than a year ago, the report has been the centre of attention of many academic circles and research force.

The Report deals mainly

with the current international economic situation, and casts very gloomy shadows over its future should it continue to be

so. In its approach, the Report divides the world into two groups: the poor South and the rich North. This is basically a geographical dichotomy with some exceptions. East European countries fall in the North while their economic situation calls for their inception with the South. In the South falls Australia and South Africa which are considered for all purposes Northern countries.

In the South, there is over-crowdedness of population and poverty. The per capita income of the individuals in the South is only one twelfth of the per capita income of the North. There are more than 800 million people in the South on the brink of starvation and despair. There are big groups in consumption, production and use of energy.

The relations between South and North are run in favour of the North which enjoys better terms of trade, better financial transfers, and better commodity and factory markets. Therefore, on the grounds of interdependence and mutual interest there must be certain action taken to ameliorate the current modalities.

Therefore the report sets

two types of action that must be

taken. Between 1981-85, the world must rush to help the poor by increasing the aid flows, the energy and food situations must also be dealt with by creating an international energy commission patterned after the World Bank, and by enhancing food production. There is a second set of measures which take a

longer range to materialise but which aim at improving the world monetary system, ensuring better mechanisms for the transfer of technology, and regulating the trade relations by putting a tariff on the exports of arms and weaponry.

The report has certain good

aspects to it which must be

taken with delight and comfort.

Yet, it has one basic drawback.

It starts from the current pre-

valent system of world

economic order and does not

try to alter anything in its basic

parameters. It still views a

world where the poor will con-

tinue to rely on the rich. In

SPORTS

McEnroe, Connors may face trouble on way to projected Wimbledon final

LONDON (R) — Top two seeds John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors should survive their first matches easily enough, but both face potential trouble on the way to their projected meeting in the Wimbledon final on American Independence Day, Sunday July 4.

Tuesday's draw gave the two Americans their assignments for next Monday. McEnroe begins the defense of his title against Van Winitsky, a compatriot 14 days younger, while Connors takes on South African-born Andrew Patterson, now a U.S. resident.

But despite the absence of such world class stars as five-time champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl, neither can expect plain sailing to the final.

McEnroe, 23, should play Polish star Wojtek Fibak, a seed in other years and still a fine player, in round two and Romanian veteran Ilie Nastase in the third round. Big Americans Stan Smith and Hank Pfister lurk as possible later opponents while fourth-seeded compatriot Sandy Mayer is placed to tackle him in the semi-finals.

The fiery American will not want to be bothered by the ankle and thigh injuries which have troubled him recently. Connors, at 29 seeking a second Wimbledon title to go with the one he took in 1974, is fresh from beating McEnroe in the London Grass Court Championship last Sunday.

He is enjoying a renaissance of late and likes his chances of winning.

ing again. John Alexander of Australia and Frenchman Thierry Tulasne should succumb in the next rounds and then he should face Yannick Noah of France, the tenth seed.

Noah, however, has a tough draw and could fall to South African Kevin Curren before then.

Vitas Gerulaitis, the third-seeded American, is in Connors' half of the draw as a possible semi-final rival, though Gerulaitis is in probably the toughest quarter of the draw and will need all his skill and stamina to survive.

Giant American Chip Hooper, perhaps the most dangerous unseeded player about, is drawn against eighth-seeded Australian Peter McNamara in a section which should produce a quarter-final opponent for Gerulaitis, if he can beat former finalist Roscoe Tanner along the way.

Overall, there seem to be more hard men in Connors' end of the draw than in McEnroe's.

The women's draw has been kind to defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd after her demotion to second seed Tuesday. She should have no trouble reaching the quarter-finals where she could meet Pam Shriver, seeded seventh.

In the quarter above them, evergreen American Billie Jean King, six-times champion and now 38, must like her chances of well.

The winner of the Edgbaston Cup event at Birmingham on Sunday, King should have a fourth round against Australian sixth

seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia, whom she could well beat.

Then she would face third-seeded American Tracy Austin, who is having a tough year after a succession of injuries.

At the other end U.S. citizen Martina Navratilova, now the world's finest player and deservedly the top seed, should have a fourth-round against Evonne Goolagong of Australia, the 1980 champion and 16th seed who can count herself unlucky.

The other quarter-final should be contested by the fourth and fifth seeds, Andrea Jaeger of the United States and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, beaten finalist last year.

Merlins Charm wins Jersey Stakes

ASCOT, England (R) — American-bred filly, Merlins Charm, owned by Mr. Robert Sangster, won the Jersey Stakes for three-year-olds run over seven furlongs here Wednesday.

Dr. Steve Bennett's Silly Steven was second and American-bred colt Beldale Lustre owned by Mr. Tony Kelly finished third of 21 runners.

American jockey Steve Cauthen rode Merlins Charm. Greville Starkey was on Silly Steven and Brian Rouse rode Beldale Lustre.

Official starting prices were: 9-1 Merlins Charm, 25-1 Silly Steven, 15-2 Beldale Lustre. Match winner was the 5-1 favourite.

Merlins Charm a bay filly by Bold Bidder out of Lucky Spell by Lucky Mel is trained by Barry Hills at Lambourn, Berkshire, won by three-quarters of a length with half-a-length between second and third.

The race was worth a total of £26,915 (\$48,447) with Mr. Sangster winning £16,432 (\$29,577).

Algeria stuns W. Germany

GIJON, Spain (R) — West Germany, champions in 1954 and 1974, were beaten 2-1 by Algeria in a stunning World Cup upset here Wednesday.

The Germans, leading contenders to win the cup, could have no complaints about emerging on the wrong end of one of the most unexpected results in World Cup history.

Algeria, appearing in the finals for the first time and given little chance of progressing beyond the first round, won the Group Two game on merit with goals from Rabah Madjer after 53 minutes and Lakhdar Belloumi in the 68th minute. Karl-Heinz Rummenigge scored the German's goal after 67 minutes.

The green-shirted Algerians, who three months ago could finish only fourth in the African Nations Cup, achieved the remarkable dis-

tribution of joining Brazil and reigning World Champions Argentina as the only teams to beat West Germany since the 1978 World Cup.

The Germans, who realied in the first half they need not be overawed by the West Germans, took the lead eight minutes after the interval through winger Rabah Madjer.

Belloumi, African Footballer of the Year who had a brilliant game, waltzed into the penalty area to sweep in a shot which could only be deflected away from goal.

Madjer, lurking on the right, fired into the net on the angle and was buried by his rapturous

team-mates.

West Germany, who had won 29 of their 39 previous games under the management of Jupp Derwall, launched a furious counter attack and Algerian cap-

tain Ali Fergani and goalkeeper Mehdi Cerbati both received injuries in the onslaught.

The pressure paid dividends. After 67 minutes the Germans drew level as Karl-Heinz Forster released Felix Magath on the left. Magath's centre was met by the on-rushing Rummenigge who slid the ball unerringly into the net.

Algeria's response was swift and decisive. Within a minute they were ahead again. Salah Assad broke clear on the left and when he clipped the ball into middle, Belloumi strode up to place it beyond Harald Schumacher's despairing reach.

After the match the Algerians exultantly accepted the homage of their several hundred supporters as the Germans beat a dejected retreat and Derwall was left pondering his pre-match statement: "If we don't beat Algeria I'll take the next train home."

THE Daily Crossword

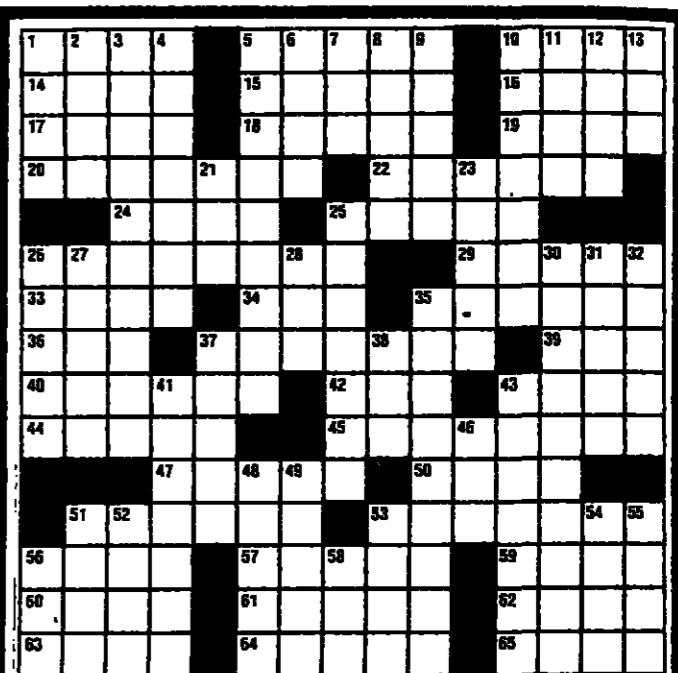
By Elaine D. Schor

ACROSS	25 — naught (disregard)	45 Bones up again	10 — last resort
1 Angelic prop	26 Sloe-flavored liqueur	47 Bathes	11 Otherwise
5 Low's Col-one	29 "Mr. Chips" player	50 Musical close	12 Require
10 Penny	33 Falling-out	51 Colored money	13 High rock
14 Bradley	34 Electrified particle	53 Flower cluster	21 — du
15 Relating to wheels	35 Deny	55 Detergent	23 Annapolis trainee
16 Table spread	36 Switch word	57 Funny man George	25 ESP word
17 Hyper-tension in-ducer	37 Facing a dilemma	58 Revue item	26 Supporters
18 Obliterate	38 Kind of horn	60 Hebrew month	27 Firearm
19 Advantage taker	40 Crumpled	61 Ryan of the screen	28 Mauna —
20 Character-istic of G.B.S.	42 OPEC item	62 Exam	30 Ballet suite
21 —	43 Beat it!	63 Lacquered metalware	31 Mongolian
22 Kind of cow	44 Actress Berger	64 Totters	32 Hiking havens
24 Rummy play	65 Mile's Spanish counterpart	66 Stern	33 Military routines
		67 Fiddler	34 Bakery item
		68 Tuck and tack	41 Spire
			43 Cruel ones
			46 Long time
			48 Severity
			49 Sierra —
			51 Scottie song
			52 Singer Simon
			53 Timmimbula
			54 "Koko" had a little one
			55 Ms Kett
			56 Coterie
			58 Bonnet occupant

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PIEGIS	PAUL	BEFIT
ELLINE	AGAR	ELUDER
STREY	TRACIK	SAKED
CHA	ROTEN	BITTEN
OUTSIDE	TIDE	KEY
ILIAD	TERESA	SIDESTEP
SORIT	CLASS	TAIL
LIKE	ALAR	HORNE
SIDE	DECARS	SCUD
DECARS	RIB	SIDEARM
LANCE	FIVE	LIE
GLEAN	SIDEWIPE	YENS
ADEPT	ALLOT	NEENE
FAIDES	IVES	NEENE

DOWN	1 — de-com-	43
	bat	Cruel ones
2	Oriental	48
	maidservant	Severity
3	Street Arab	49
		Sierra —
4	Debar	51
		Scottie song
5	Depression	52
	sight	Singer Simon
6	Desolate	53
		Timmimbula
7	Give — try	54
	Billiard	"Koko" had a little one
8	shot	55 Ms Kett
		56 Coterie
9	Tuck and	58 Bonnet occupant
	tack	



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FEATURES

Hiroshima victims' pathetic calls for disarmament trumpet at U.N. session

By Michele Abruzzi
Reuter

NEW YORK — Kaz Suyeishi is a Japanese-American survivor of atomic bombing of Hiroshima. She says the United States has lied to her and others like her since it dropped the bomb 37 years ago.

Mrs. Suyeishi, 55, from Modesto, California, is among several hundred Japanese-Americans seeking medical assistance from the U.S. government.

She is one of the American survivors in New York for the U.N. session on disarmament, calling for a nuclear arms ban, saying they are the first atomic victims of nuclear war.

She also fears the world will let the horrors of what happened to them in 1945.

Mrs. Suyeishi was two metres from the epicentre of the uranium bomb which hit Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. She was in the garden of her parents' home when she saw something from a plane and a flash of light.

"I was injured by a house whichapsed on me," said Mrs. Suyeishi, who was then 18. "My hair looked like a devil, her skin was black and she was burned."

She saw many, many people dead, burned, some people

swollen like balloons with pieces of skin hanging," Mrs. Suyeishi said in an interview.

"Later I became sick with a high fever and my gums bled. I was in bed for at least half a year. It was just hell."

On Aug. 6 and 9, 1945, A-bombs nicknamed "Little boy" and "Fat man" flattened Hiroshima and Nagasaki. By December, more than 200,000 people had died as a result of the blast, including an unknown number of Japanese-Americans.

Several thousand Nisei, or second generation Japanese-Americans, were temporarily living in Japan during the war. They had gone to visit relatives, study of work, some hoping to escape discrimination or relocation camps in the United States.

Mrs. Suyeishi, now a Los Angeles housewife, is vice-president of the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the United States, which started as a friendship organization and 10 years ago began seeking Washington's help with medical expenses.

The committee's president is Kanji Kuramoto, who was working about 320 kilometres from Hiroshima when the bomb hit. His exposure to the radiation was secondary when he went to the ruined city two days later to search for his father.

Mr. Kuramoto, who was born in Honolulu, took the first train to Hiroshima after the bombing. Then 19, he looked for his father for weeks but never found him or

his body.

Their house destroyed, he and the rest of his family camped on the ground amid dozens of corpses, he said in an interview.

"But to me, the worst shock was that after about five or six months, people who seemed healthy kept dying... this went on for about two years," he said.

While Mrs. Suyeishi suffers from back pain, anxiety and nightmares, Mr. Kuramoto, a California engineer, says he has no major health problems. But he has lost his teeth and has diabetes, like many atomic bomb survivors.

He estimates there are 1,000 atomic bomb victims, or "hibakusha," in the United States. Most are women in California, about half are U.S.-born and the rest married Americans after the war.

But so far only 500 have come forward because they fear they will be stigmatized or have difficulty obtaining health insurance, he said.

"They say, why should we help the enemies? You deserve to suffer because you hit pearl harbour, you are war criminals," said Mr. Kuramoto, who has received threatening telephone calls concerning his work for the American survivors.

He said the American survivors want the U.S. government to pay medical costs not covered by insurance. Several individuals lost their insurance after they stated publicly they are victims of an atomic blast, he said.

They also want the government to study further the health effects resulting from the blasts.

In Japan, about 350,000 survivors receive free medical care. Ironically, the Japanese supreme court ruled several years ago that victims from other countries were also eligible for free medical care in Japan.

Since then, some Japanese-Americans have gone to live in

quiet Americans who suffer from physical and emotional problems directly attributable to the atomic bombings," Dr. Thomas Noguchi, chief coroner of Los Angeles, told a congressional subcommittee in 1978.

Mr. Kuramoto estimated that what the group was seeking would only amount to about \$250,000 to \$500,000 a year.

"The hardest part is why we Americans are ignored by our government," he said.

Mrs. Suyeishi, meanwhile, emphasizes that she is an American and she seeks to draw attention to her past to try to save her country from nuclear war.

"We want the American people to understand the American hibakusha," Mrs. Suyeishi said. "We are the first American victims of nuclear weapons."

"I am not proud to say I'm an atomic bomb survivor. But I want to protect our own people, to give the world peace. This is our country. We are talking about the future."

Japan because they could not afford medical treatment here.

Since 1972, several Congressmen have sponsored legislation seeking U.S. assistance for the hibakusha but no law has been passed.

Mrs. Suyeishi, who has no scars from her injuries, said that the survivors suffer emotional as well as physical injuries and live in fear all the time that they will become ill.

"It's very difficult to find the scar with your eye but inside everyone is sick, especially emotionally," she said.

The major effects suffered by nuclear victims are leukaemia, thyroid, breast and lung cancer, and genetic disorders, according to studies by American and Japanese doctors. There is also the fear of not knowing the long-term effects and guilt about surviving when so many others died.

"We are not talking about health care for Japanese or foreign subjects. We are talking about health care for Americans, the

JUMBLE.

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Jumble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form our ordinary words.

TYSUL

FINKE

BUILDING INSPOO

OR REM

E BUILDE

UNTTAR



Answer: "SUITABLE" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: HAIRY CHANT SHADOW LIMBER

Answer: Something you're sure to find in an algebra instructor, if he's as smart as he should be— "BRAINS"

From office worker to skilled hand

By Peter Ruppenthal

REGENSBURG (JNP) — "I could see no chance in my old profession of ever finding another job," said a former office worker when asked why he had decided to train for a job at the work bench. The motives of about 50 participants, mainly office workers, in a trade training course run by Siemens and a further education institute in Regensburg, are various. But they all have the same aim which is to pass their final tests as skilled workers.

The method of training used here differs considerably from the traditional apprentice training and conventional retraining

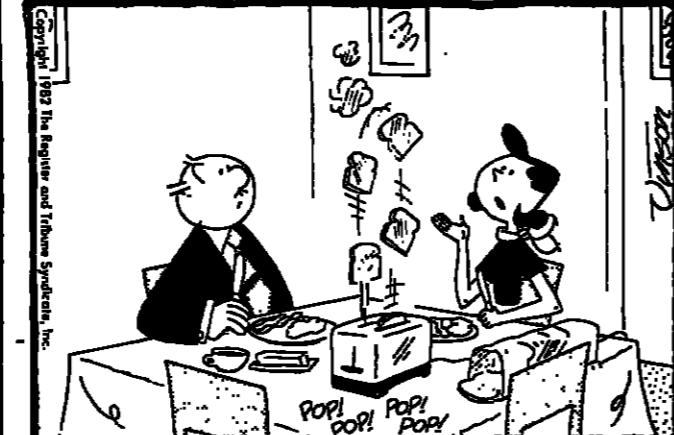
courses. The skilled worker training organised by the Employment office in Regensburg (FR Germany) together with the Siemens components factory there, is divided into eight phases making it easier for the participants to watch their own progress. Each of the eight-week phases is complete in itself: Everyone who passes each phase receives a certificate.

At first basic skills are taught that are necessary in all metalworking trades such as sawing, filing, boring and grinding. The candidates then learn how to handle machines and finally assembly work. After about 1,000 hours they have to decide in which branch they want to be trained further—mechanic, toolmaker or turner. A specially important phase is the training in the factory which concludes with the usual skilled worker's test.

IN-Press

THE BETTER HALF.

By Vinson



"Well, now we know why they call this toaster model 'The Juggler.'"

peanuts

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS ATTORNEY ON HIS WAY TO THE TRIAL...

IF YOU'RE GOING TO COURT, YOU SHOULD REMEMBER THIS...

THAT WHICH OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN DONE IS TO BE REGARDED AS DONE, IN FAVOR OF HIM IN WHOM, AND AGAINST HIM FROM WHOM, PERFORMANCE IS DUE!

THAT WON'T EVEN FIT IN MY BRIEFCASE!

YOU DID IT AGAIN, DIDN'T YOU, LITTLE BUDDY?

YOU TOOK A BAG OF CHARCOAL BRICKETS...

...AND MADE STEAK BRICKETS!

RETAILED

LUTT 'N' JEFF

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WORLD

Pope hyperactive in Geneva

GENEVA (R) — Pope John Paul, maintaining a grueling pace in his world search for peace and reconciliation, gave 10 speeches and sermons in as many hours here in a whirlwind tour of international institutions.

The Polish-born pontiff, looking every one of his 62 years as he flew in after physically demanding visits to Britain and Argentina, took human rights and the threat of nuclear war as his main themes.

Applauded by all but Communist delegates after an hour-long address to the International Labour Organisation (ILO), he firmly restated church support for free trade unions.

Without mentioning his troubled native country or its suspended free trade union by name, the Pope called for "a new solidarity" to defend workers' rights in the face of regimes that tried to regulate society.

With a special United Nations session on disarmament starting in New York, the Roman Catholic leader also expressed concern at the power and numbers of nuclear weapons.

He told scientists at the European Nuclear Research Centre (CERN) that such energy could either serve man or destroy him along with other life on the planet. Physicists at CERN applauded

his call for a deeper dialogue between science and the church, which he said were not incompatible.

Groups of Poles seemed to be everywhere the Pope went. A self-exiled member of Solidarity, journalist Bohdan Cywinski, was in a delegation of trade unionists at the ILO conference.

A 10-year-old Polish schoolgirl broke through security barriers to hand him a bunch of red roses, and crowds of Poles shouted goodwill messages at the end of a mass he celebrated near Geneva airport before a 20,000-strong congregation Tuesday night before flying home.

7 foreigners go on trial in Seychelles

VICTORIA, Seychelles (R) — Seven foreigners charged with taking part in a failed mercenary attempt to seize the Seychelles go on trial for treason Wednesday, facing possible death sentences.

The seven—four South Africans, two Zimbabweans and a Briton—are accused of treason, the only offence punishable by death under Seychelles law, as well as firearms offences that carry potential 20-year jail terms.

Six of the seven are said by the Seychelles authorities to have been an advance party for a group of mercenaries hired to overthrow the left-wing government of President Albert Rene and reinstate the man he toppled, former president James Mancham.

The sources said they expected much of the next two days to be taken up with legal argument over whether a foreigner can be accused of treason under Seychelles law.

Six of the accused will be defended by Nicholas Fairbairn, a former Scottish solicitor-general. The seventh, who says he is an agent of South Africa's National Intelligence Service (NIS), will defend himself.

The decision could also boost the claims of illegal immigrants to other types of state and federal programmes such as food stamps, medicare, and other social aid.

Israeli problems in Lebanon

By Harvey Morris
Reuters

LONDON — International opposition to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon may complicate any bid to impose a political solution on a country torn by a decade of violence.

The first stated objective of the Israeli invasion force was to clear Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) commandos from a 40-kilometre strip of South Lebanon from which they could attack Israel.

Israel's sweep has now brought its troops to the outskirts of Beirut and the government of Menachem Begin sees the chance to destroy the PLO once and for all.

So far Mr. Begin says his troops will not enter the Lebanese capital to attack Palestinian strongholds while he embarks on a diplomatic campaign to find a long-term political solution in Lebanon that takes account of Israeli objectives.

But they noted that Lebanon's past decade of instability and civil war was only partly the result of the presence of Palestinian forces. There were bitter internal rivalries between armed factions that would not be resolved overnight.

Western diplomats said the creation this week of a national salvation board grouping Lebanon's warring factions was a move towards a political settlement. But it immediately ran into trouble with the defection of a key pro-Palestinian faction, led by leftist Walid Jumblat.

The United States and other Western countries have already indicated their readiness to help the Lebanese find a long-term political solution to their problems.

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib met the prime minister, Shafiq Al Wazzan, to discuss the crisis.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, while asking the Israelis to end the invasion, said last week that a more stable situation in the Middle East may result from it.

The analysts said one way in which Israel might contribute to a political solution, and recoup some international goodwill into the bargain, would be to show readiness to make concessions in the Palestinian-populated occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

So far, Mr. Begin's government has refused to offer more than limited "autonomy" for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories.

"If Begin is clever, this would be the time of offer the moderate Palestinians something in the West Bank and cut out the PLO's support there," one analyst said.

Prosecution plans to rest its case in Hinckley trial

WASHINGTON (R) — Government prosecutors plan to rest their case Wednesday against John Hinckley Jr., charged with attempting to assassinate President Reagan last year.

Roger Adelman, the chief prosecutor, surprised the judge and the entire court when he announced Tuesday the government did not intend to call any further witnesses.

The government had been planning to call two more psychiatrists to testify that Mr. Hinckley was not legally insane at the time of the March 30 shooting.

The trial is in its eighth week and this unexpected development means the case could go to the jury as early as the end of the week.

U.S. Supreme Court upholds aliens' rights

WASHINGTON (R) — In a landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that illegal immigrants in the United States have the same rights and liberties that the constitution guarantees to American citizens.

The 5-4 ruling specifically struck down a Texas law aimed at preventing the use of state tax funds for educating the children of illegal immigrants.

The U.S. census bureau estimates there are up to six million aliens living and working in the United States illegally.

The ruling mostly affects illegal immigrants from Latin American nations, especially Mexico, who enter Texas and California across the long and vulnerable land border with Mexico.

The decision could also boost the claims of illegal immigrants to other types of state and federal programmes such as food stamps, medicare, and other social aid.

Gen. Moore tours Stanley

The following is the latest dispatch from Reuter correspondent Leslie Dowd with the British forces now in Port Stanley, the Falkland Islands capital.

PORT STANLEY (R) — The commander of the British land forces on the Falkland Islands toured Port Stanley Tuesday night greeting jubilant islanders with the words: "I'm Jeremy Moore and I'm sorry it took us three weeks to get here."

The affable, slightly-built Maj. Gen. Moore met the people of the islands' capital after accepting the surrender of Argentine commander Gen. Mario Menendez in the secretariat building in the middle of Port Stanley at 9 p.m. (0100 GMT Tuesday).

"I feel absolutely great. It's a great relief," he told me. Gen. Menendez had arrived early for the surrender after talking by radio to the Argentine president, Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, in Buenos Aires.

He shook hands briskly with me but when I asked him for a comment he smiled wryly and replied in English "I prefer not." He left immediately after the signing.

Gen. Moore paid tribute to the Argentines: "The Argentines fought very bravely, many of them. Now, happily, the killing stops."

They would move Wednesday to the airfield area and abandon their weapons, he said. Gen. Menendez had assured him there would be no attacks from Argentina on the task force.

Then he set off to meet the people, walking down the pitch dark main street to the barn-like west store.

The 125 people crowded there gave him a huge cheer and women kissed him while men pumped his hand. By the light of a dozen torches — a generator fire has plunged much of the town into darkness — they hoisted him on their shoulders and sang "for he's a jolly good fellow".

Rum and beer were passed round in an impromptu celebration party and toasts were drunk to the task force and Queen Elizabeth. The same scenes were repeated at the hospital where more than 100 people had gathered.

Port Stanley was quiet Tuesday night but three fires were burning. One was at a private house which had been used by the Argentines to store mortar rounds. There were several explosions but an Argentine officer said they were hand-grenades.

Falklands heroine

PORT STANLEY (R) — The heroine behind the Argentine surrender of the Falklands capital, Port Stanley, is a young woman doctor who braved shellfire to persuade the Argentines to talk to British forces.

Dr. Alison Bleaney, 30, a general practitioner, ran through the shells first to save islanders' lives and then to get the Argentines talking. Daily Telegraph correspondents A.J. McIlroy and Tony Snow reported in a pooled despatch.

"If it was not for her — and I know, I am talking about my own wife — then I don't believe there would have been a truce," said her husband Michael, 44, works manager of the Falkland Islands Company.

Dr. Bleaney, who has two young children, told the reporters the islanders were very worried that the British thought the civilians were safe in a neutral zone while in fact they were sheltering in stone-built houses all over the town.

"I told the Argentinian authorities that we must tell the British about this or lives would be lost," she said.

"At first they would not let me use the radio. But I kept on at them and they finally agreed."

A local radio station relayed her message to the British Navy. Later, on her own radio, she heard the navy calling Stanley.

"I returned to the Argentinian communications centre and in the end they let me speak to the navy," she said.

"I told them no one was here, but an officer then arranged for them to call back an hour later and he would get Gen. Menendez (the Argentine commander) on the line. And that is how they got together," she said.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

ICRC arranges urgent aid for Lebanon

GENEVA (R) — The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said Wednesday it had arranged for urgent relief supplies to be sent to Lebanon via Israel and Syria until it could send planes into Beirut itself. About 30 tonnes of supplies were flown to Tel Aviv and 10 tonnes to Damascus, from where they were taken to South Lebanon by road convoys, the ICRC said in a report. In Nicosia, a senior Red Cross official said a relief operation for Lebanon had been mounted from Cyprus. A plane carrying medical supplies, food and clothing left for Damascus Wednesday. The Red Cross is also loading a relief ship near Limassol which is expected to sail for Sidon Thursday with 500 tonnes of supplies if negotiations with the authorities concerned succeed, the official said.

Canada eases entry rules for Lebanese

OTTAWA (R) — Canada is relaxing immigration rules for Lebanese citizens already in the country or with relatives here because of the fighting in Lebanon, immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy has said. An estimated 1,000 Lebanese visiting their families in Canada would be allowed to stay and work for up to one year if they wanted to, he told parliament.

Iran, Libya to set up Islamic unity

LONDON (R) — Iran and Libya are to set up a joint "Islamic liberation army", the national Iranian news agency IRNA reported. The agency said the decision was taken at a meeting Tuesday between a visiting Libyan delegation and senior Iranian officials including the speaker of the Majlis (parliament), Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani. The high-ranking Libyan political-economic delegation, headed by the second ranking member of the revolutionary command council, Maj. Abd-Salam Jalloud, arrived in Tehran last week for an official visit.

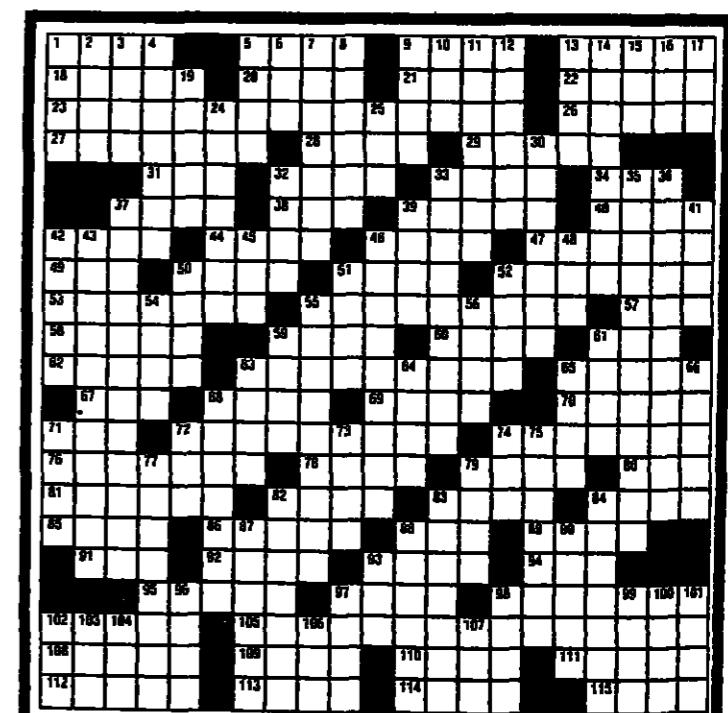
Kabul claims victory in Panjshir Valley

NEW DELHI (R) — Soviet and Afghan government forces claim to have seized huge quantities of rebel arms in fighting in the rugged Panjshir Valley north of Kabul, diplomatic sources said Wednesday. The official Afghan Bakhsh news agency and the state-run Kabul Radio have reported that rebel forces in the valley, about 65 kilometres from Kabul, have been wiped out. A spokesman for an alliance of seven Pakistan-based Afghan resistance groups said the rebels still controlled the valley and were still fighting against an offensive by Soviet and Afghan government troops. Bakhsh reported on June 13 that 30 rebel bands were eliminated in the Panjshir operations and that 1,000 party activists had been sent to the valley to assist the people and impart the ideals of the government. The sources said this appeared to confirm other reports of government attempts to populate the valley with its own supporters. Students and officials were reported as being ordered to take up residence in villages and towns in the valley, the sources said.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)

Edited by Herb Kretzmer



Last Week's Cryptograms

- Determined surf on a surfboard drifted to unshorn freedom.
- One delightful vacation site for barbecue lovers: the grates outdoors.
- A humorous curse calls some of the hospital's impatient inpatients the traction faction.
- French queen chose onion quiche for supper.

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. HDLOQU MUCH SG QILGJ PIAUE, OGGJ BSTU BUQHO, NOR GIY DLSYU ESY, FLY TPU TOG MQIFOFAR FQUOYPU NIQU EQUAR YPOG BGLC ESYYUQH.

—By Boba Dow

2. OILSMECs YNAWAY KLOOSK PEEK PANIC OAHAMA X IEG CLAW, GZS CWNLYH OXHE GAWZ X ZAPZ IXG CLAW! —By Leo H. Jones

3. DHCH NXLOJ XJNJWA ALOJI CPTCLXJII NJWW DHX YBFI YBFT. —By Earl Ireland

4. STIK ATT AENDA RIB DUA KENRUS KBIGG EERN DIUS? —By E.L. Livingston

—By E.L. Livingston

Diagramless 17 X 17, by Albert L. Misek

ACROSS
1 Stroke gently
2 Name in tennis
3 Greek portico
4 Goliath
5 "Pompeii" girl
6 Peculiar
7 Oahu beach
8 Plus items
9 Tilt
10 Howard the actor
11 Temporary
12 At reduced prices
13 — May, N.J.
14 High priest
15 — picture
16 Kind
17 Legal master
18 Outrageously
19 Outstanding player

DOWN
1 Confidence
2 Science
3 Street's center
4 A lot of
5 Friction
6 Formicary
7 Highway exit
8 Number
9 Stare angrily

10 Popgun missile
11 Swindler
12 Door fastener
13 Alpine home
14 — 15 —
16 Snow vehicle
17 Tropical bird
18 Small rug
20 Spring
21 Tornadic Bradley
22 Growth on a non-rolling stone

23 Pack down
24 Search for facts
25 — 26 —
27 Gunner's place

28 One of the five W's
29 Skilled craftsman
30 — 31 —
32 Take to the stage
33 Pack down
34 Search for facts
35 One of the five W's
36 — 37 —
38 — 39 —
40 — 41 —
42 — 43 —

43 — 44 —
45 — 46 —
47 — 48 —
49 — 50 —

51 Entirely
52 In the nest
53 Window filter
54 Laugh-provoking
55 Whatever can be whipped up
56 Comedian
57 Brit. dial.
58 Winter vehicle
59 Breathlessly
60 — or Natalia
61 — or Natalia
62 — or Natalia
63 — or Natalia
64 — or Natalia
65 — or Natalia
66 — or Natalia
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69 — or —
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